SAN FRANCISCO

One Man Killed and Much of Georgia as one of the commission-Property is Destroyed.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.- A southerly gale that quickly developed into supreme court and was elected to the seventy-flye-mile-an-hour hurricane, struck San Francisco late today, kill- In 1905 he resigned to resume the ing one man, severely injuring other persons and taking a heavy toll of property damage. The storm was said weather bureau officials to be the worst that has visited this city in twenty-three years.

Henry Chilson, a retired druggist from Los Angeles, was fatally injured tonight by a falling sign, and died soon afterward. Many other persons were hurt by flying debris and at all the municipal hospitals doctors and nurses were kept busy patching up

An untenanted two-story apartment house in the southern part of the city was demolished and other buildings were damaged. More than 100 plate glass windows were blown in.

the bay endangered small craft. Ferry traffic was maintained with difficulty The lower decks of several ferries were swept by seas and many passengers who escaped seasickness knelt

Several coasters that tried to pu to sea turned back. Shipping along the coast had received ample ing of the storm and it was believed

that no large vessels would suffer. Among the tall buildings down town the wind played curious pranks. People on one side of Market street stood in comparative calm and watched the people on the other side struggling with a gale that brooked no re Fistance and which, while it swept the crowds before it, juggled overhead with a varied collection of hats. caps, umbrellas, advertising signs and electric light bulbs.

JUSTICE LAMAR

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Joseph Rucker preme court of the United States, died as of relief, and was dead. at his home here tonight after an

Lamar had the distinction of being p. m. one of the few members of the court appointed by a president of opposite morrow noon he would have compolitical faith. pointed him in 1910 with only two preme court bench. precedents for such action, those of Justices Jackson and Lurton.

Coming from distinguished southern stock, he was one of the few men whose family had previously had a row and will adjourn immediately unrepresentative on the bench. Justice was a cousin to Associate Jus-



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tice L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, who served on the bench from 1888

to 1893. He was honored by his state by many positions for which his learning and ability as a lawyer fitted him. First he was a member of the Georgia touse of representatives, and in 1892 was appointed by the supreme court ers to prepare a code of laws for the state, which code was adopted by the general assembly in 1895. He again honored on January 1, 1901, by appointment to fill an unexpired term as associate justice of the Georgia same position at the ensuing election. practice of the law.

In the practice of the law, he large ly represented railroads and other big corporations, and, yet, in the day of antipathy to corporation lawyers, his integrity was so highly regarded that the senate without delay confirmed his nomination.

Early in his service on the supreme court bench he became recognized as one of the most powerful members. His opinions were finished works of logic. Applications for rehearings were rare in cases decided.

Coming to Washington as a man lit tle known beyond his state, his rise in public estimation as a member of the court, led President Wilson to Waves kicked up by the wind on select him as the principal commis- back before the fireplace. The young sioner for the United States in the C. mediation at Niagara Falls in 1914 between the United States and Mexico over conditions in the southern republic. In this position, he acquitted himself with distinction.

The immediate cause of death was gradual heart failure, hastened by inflammation of one of the lungs, which had threatened to develop into pneumonia

Exhausted by last year's term of court, Mr. Lamar went to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in June. He improved until September, when a clot in an artery caused him to lose the use for a time of his left arm and was some time before he recovered from this attack, but when he returned to Washington in October he planned to return to his work on the bench in February.

About a week ago the justice contracted a cold. His weakened heart was unable to bear the added burden of this inflammation

About 9 o'clock this morning his condition was noted to be critical. The system had ceased to throw off the normal poisons. In the afternoon, after recognizing his wife and two sons. Phillip and William, he dropped off to sleep. Gradually his breathing respiration grew less frequent, until Lamar, asociate justice of the su- at 8:30 tonight he gave a long sigh,

Arrangements for the funeral were not completed tonight, but the burial illness of several months. He was will take place at Augusta, Ga., for 58 years old and had been on the many years the home of the justice. The funeral party will leave Wash-Associate Justice Joseph Rucker ington for Augusta Tuesday at

> Had Justice Lamar lived until to-President Taft ap pleted five years' service on the su-

About the time Justice Lamar re-turned to Washington last fall a Justice Lamar was born in Ruck- movement was started to have conersville, Elbert county, Ga., October gress legislate so as to enable him 14, 1857. He attended the University to retire on full pay. At that time of Georgia and later Bethany college, Secretary Lane of the interior departwhere he was graduated in 1877. He ment and Solicitor General John W. attended the law school of Washing- Davis were mentioned in discussions ton and Lee university, and was ad-of his possible successor. It is be-mitted to the bar at Augusta, Ga., in lieved that President Wilson will act He lived at Augusta until ap- at once in filling the vacancy, because pointed to the supreme court bench of the important cases now awaiting consideration before a full court.

The court will meet at noon tomor The til after the funeral.

Paris, Dec. 31, 10:37 p. m. (delayed minutes the ship had sunk. in transmission).—The French war

"In Belgium our batterles have been active in their bombardment of the when the boat capsized. first second-line trenches of the en-

the west of Soupier. On the heights of the Meuse there has been an ef-

"In the Vosges, the enemy directed Don't let the New Year come against our positions infantry attack pulsed."

The following communication has been given out:

"The country near Dixmude been given out:

"The country near Dixmude has been subjected to a sustained bom- have been drowned. bardment in which both sides took part. The Belgian artillery was very The expeditionary force at

Dardanelles: Only December 30 following a violent bombardment on the part of our on the Aslatic side of the straits, perceptibly lessened their fire. Several

pieces of the enemy was damaged and

a depot of ammunition was blown up.

Berlin, Jan. 2, by wireless to Sayille.-At the war office today the following statement was issued

"Western front: Strong British forces attempted without success during the night of January 1 to enter German positions near Frelinghein, northeast of Armentieres.

"German troops successfully exploded a mine northeast of Hulluch and occupied the crater.

"A French trench south of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf was captured by Germans, 200 prisoners being taken. "Eastern front: Feeble Russian attacks at several places were repused. A Russian detachment gained a temporary success by entering a German position north of Lake Drisviaty. Balkan front: The situation is un-

Read the Classified Ads.

ALLEMPT TO END HIS LIFE

ducts a chicken ranch in Holliday. o'clock this mroning, inflicting probably fatal injuries. He was removed to St. Mark's hospital. At 3 o'clock

this morning he was still alive. Young Hale is the son of Fred A Hale, architect, residing at 223 Sixth East street. Half an hour after the shot was fired Mr. and Mrs. Hale were summoned to the Bean residence and remained with their son until he was

emoved to the hospital. Dr. D. K. Allen of 120 J street, was summoned to the Bean residence at 12.20 o'clock this morning. He arthe wounded youth lying flat on his isterial career for conscience sake. man was hardly able to speak, but admitted to the physician that the wound was self-inflicted. Mr. and Mrs. Hale soon arrived from their residence and to his father the boy made the declaration that he had fired the shot him-

Asked why he fired the shot, the young man responded: "You know why.

Edward Hale and Miss Mable Bean were married two years ago. During the last six months, according to a member of the young man's family, their domestic relations have not been entirely harmonious, Mrs. Hale object ing to living on the chicken ranch dur ing the winter season. She came into the city last November and has been at the home of her parents, with her little son, one year of age.

Last Friday Mr. Hale came in from his ranch and spent part of the time at the Bean home and part of with his father. Last night he called to see his wife at the Bean residence and all spent a pleasant evening together After the other members of the family had retired, Hale discussed with Mrs Bean the question of his wife returning to him.

Mrs. Bean said that while no definite understanding was reached, it was expected that Mrs. Hale would go back to her husband's ranch within a few

he said to her son-in-law: "You had better go to bed." He assented and went to the room assigned to him. then returned to her room and asked Mrs. Bean "where the good fruit cake was." He got the cake and went back to Mrs. Bean's room again and asked if he could have some onive oil Ascin he left the room. In a few minutes the shot was heard and the members of the family rushed in, finding the young man lying on his back, his feet supported on a leather rocker, the re volver at his left side.

Peninsular & Oriental Steamship company tonight received the following just the matter, telegrom from Colonel C. C. Bigham, "From the an who was among the survivors of the Persia disater:

The torpedo struck the steamer on the port bow at 12:05 o'clock in the afternoon, about 40 miles south of the east end of the Island of Crete. No warning was given, nor any at-Within five tempt made to assist.

"It was impossible to lower the office tonight gave out a statement starboard boats, owing to the heavy on the progress of hostilities reading list. Five or six boats were lowered on the port side. I didn't see this myself, as I was washed overboard

"The conduct of the passengers and emy as well as of the railroad opposite crew was splendid; there was no struggling and no panic. Four boats. "To the north of the Aisne, we after 30 hours at sea, were picked have demolished a German work to up by a warship."

> London, Jan. 2 .- Unofficial five minutes.

been landed at Alexandria, Egypt. officers, second officer, seven engi- submarine was seen by the survivors, neers, 27 seamen, 63 lascars and 59 according to the consul's report, but passengers

Robert N. McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, is believed to

Reuter's Cairo correspondent makes President Wilson at Hot Springs. the unreserved statement that Mr McNeely lost his life. Charles H. Grant of Boston, was saved.

A Lloyd's dispatch gives the num-ber as 153, made up of 59 passengers heavy artillery the Turkish batteries 94 members of the crew, including 59 of whom seventeen are women, and

The survivors include ten military not British subjects.

"The ship was struck amidships on the port side at 1:10 p. m.," says Reuter's correspondent at Cairo. "She had disappeared completely by 1:15. Survivors say it was little short of a miracle that anyone was saved. There was no panic. Four boats were luanched with the utmost prompti-

tude. "The captain was drowned. When last seen he was swimming after the liner had plunged beneath the sur-

Both the Peninsular & Oriental company and Reuter's Cairo correspondent say that Mr. Grant has been landed at Alexandria. The steamship company this afternoon had received no news of Mr. McNeely's fate. Edward Rose, of Denver, left the Persia at Gibraltar, as was reported

Wilson Declines to Comment.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 2.-Dispatches received by President Wilson from the state department today are understood to have included a report of the torpedoing of the British liner Persia. which an American consul is believed to have been lost. No comment on the news was given out The president and his wife are preparing to return to Washington in a few days. They took a long walk and an automobile drive today and Mr. Wilson spent two hours replying to New Year's greetings.

WOUNDS WIFE AND

COMMITS SUICIDE Rock Springs, Wyo., Jan. 2.-R. A. Anderson shot and seriously wounded his wife, and turned the weapon on himself with fatal result here today. The shooting occurred at the home Salt Lake, Jan. 3.-Tribune:-Ed- of Mrs. James Miller, sister of Mrs. ward Hale, 20 years of age, who con. Anderson. According to relatives, the Andersons had been living apart for the last week, following a family shot himself through the abdomen at quarrel. Four children survive, the the home of his father-in-law, W. S. oldest being 11 years of age. Ander-Bean, 567 Fifth avenue, at 12:05 son was chief carpenter for the Lion Coal company

London, Jan. 3, 3 a, m - The Chroncle announces definitely that Sir John A. Simon, secretary of state for home affairs, retires fro rived within fifteen minutes and found net, "thus breaking his brilliant min-Sir John A. Simon enjoyed a rapid and brilliant career after a remark able success at the bar. He entered parliament in 1906 and joined the ministry as first solicitor general, afterwards as attorney general. He was so strong a pacificist that he was almost decided to resign with Vis count Morley and John Burns when the war broke out. It was only the German violation of Belgian neutrality that induced him to remain as a member of the government.

When the coalition government was formed last May, Sir John refused the great prize of the post of lord high chancellor, made vacant by Viscount Haldane's retirement, because he preferred a political career, and became a home secretary.

Washington, Jan. 2-Anxiety over the sinking of the British steamship Persia increased in official circles here today when a consular dispatch brought the inforation that the ship had been torpedoed without warning and that at least one American citi zen, Robert N. McNeely, new consul at Aden, Arabia, was missing. At the same time officials were much gratified at the indication, emanating from Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, that the Vienna government would be quick to "satisfactorily adjust the matter should it develop that an Austrian submarine commander had disobeyed instructions in regard to torpedoing passenger-carrying ships without warning."

'It may have happened in many ways," said the baron. 'In the first place, it is not yet proved that a submarine sank the Persia. If it was an Austrian submarine, it must be determined whether the circumstances were such as to warrant the action

"I am confident, at least I hope, quite satisfactory. If the commander of the entente allies, but nothing to of the submarine disobeyed his instructions I feel sure my government will not hesitate to satisfactorily ad-

note on the Ancona alone, it is quite threatened attack, although Greece evident that the Austro-Hungarian seems mainly occupied in making vargovernment will not countenance any

act which is wrong." Complete confidence prevails Teutonic diplomatic circles that if an the consuls, by an equally polite pro- as could be desired. Austrian submarine sank the Persia test to the central powers against their without warning the act would be disavowed promptly, reparation made for Americans lost and the submarine

commader severely punished. It is understood that Baron Zwied. inek will call upon Secretary Lansing tomorrow for the purpose of informally conveying his views on the subject and endeavoring to gain an understanding of the views of the United States for the information of his

government Only one dispatch concerning the sinking of the Persia was received today by the state department. It came fective cannonading against the patches from Cairo state that the Egypt, and indicated that Consul Mctrenches and the blockhouses of the British steamship Persia, sunk in the Neely, on his way to his post, had ately the whole time from the launch-Mediterranean on Thursday, was tor- been lost. He was last seen in the ately, the whole time from the launchpedoed without warning and sank in water before the steamship went ing of the torpedo to the disappeardown. Consul Garrels reported also ance of the liner being only five min-Between 150 and 160 survivors have that Charles Grant of Boston, another utes. American, who was aboard the Per-The survivors comprise the chief sia, was among the survivors. No an officer of the ship said he saw the wake of a torpedo. The Persia he will have in engineering this measwent down in five minutes. This dispatch was immediately forwarded to

While Secretary Lansing declined to comment upon the situation confronting the United States it became known that he and other administration officials were awaiting full information before forming an opinion and determining on any action.

Officials expressed themselves as not being convinced that a submarine officers and eight persons who are sank the Persia. They were impress ed by the statement in the dispatch from Alexandria that the wake of the torpedo had been seen, though no submarine was visible.

Navy officers who were consulted said they would consider it out of the ordinary, although not impossible that a torpedo, fired by a submerged submarine should leave a

May Follow Arabic Precedent.

Discussion of the case today showthe United States had about come to more important work to do here for the end of its rope in conducting dip- the present. lomatic negotiations over submarine warfare. There was no inclinaion to minimize the gravity of the situation lieved it had achieved partial success that would develop if it were proved that an Austrian submarine sank the

upon the sinking of the Arabic. "Willie, you'll be sick," said his mother, as he handed up his plate Ford's position should devote himself the third time for more of the tur-

"Can't help it, mamma," replied "That old turkey pecked at me once, and this is the only chance I'll have

Constantinople, Jan. 1, via Amster dam and London, Jan. 2, 9:40 a. m. Heavy fighting continues along Dardanelles front still held by the en tente allies. An engagement in which the land and sea forces of the invad took part is reported by the war office in the following statement:

"Near Seddul Eahr, on the night of December 30-31, there was active bomb fighting. On our right wing and in the center violent fighting with artillery and bombs lasted until morn

"On the afternoon of December 31 we exploded two mines on our right wing. The enemy's artillery, assisted by two cruisers, bombarded our trenches in the center of our front. We replied effectively.

"Our batteries at the Narrows bomparded the landing place at Seddul Bahr and the neighborhoring camp. The French battleship Suffrien, sisted by five torpedo boats, replied unsuccessfully.

"Our seaplanes attacked and repulsed a hostile aeroplane which was making a reconnaissance."

London, Jan 2 10-38 Russians have captured the heights northeast of Czernowitz, Bukowina, according to a dispatch to Reuter' Telegram company from Petrograd Eight hundred and seventy prisoners fell into the hands of the Russians.

London, Jan. 2, 10:06 p. m.-Rus ues to be the most important visible war activity. From the Dripet to the Rumanian frontier, over a front at least three hundred miles, a huge Rusconfidence is hurling sledge hammer was said he had retired for the night. Mr. Ford declared his views regardsian force with a great appearance of blows at the opposing force which, ing the cause of the war have underaccording to all accounts, totals at least one and a half million of men left he said he was of the opinion we are all with him on that."

Petrograd still claims considerable successes in the early stages of the that bankers, manufacturers of municampaign and dispatches emphasize munitions that Russia laid up for this it is the people themselves, those now for Mr. Ford, a member of the naval purpose during a period of comparative passivity.

on the meaning of the Bessarabian move, hail It as one of the most ambitious strategic plans since the beginning of hostilities and predict that shall do and think, the pacifist aswill prove a collosal attempt to serted. break the backbone of the Germanic allies whole line across the Balkans. Thus one critic says

"The plan is that Russla and the other allies, moving from different those whom we have elected to of sides shall meet in the Balkans and fice be swerved from their duty. We gain complete mastery of that penin- do not assert ourselves. Personally sula. If they succeed, Turkey will I have been a voter thirty-one years be subdued and the vitals of Austria- and in all that time I have voted only Hungary menaced."

Rumanla With Allies.

So long as Russla keeps up her presian border, the attitude of Rumania will continue to grow in importance. the entente capitals that Rumania was they think, and when they think, they arest dispatch to the Morgen that the final explanation will be about to enter the war on the side support this has yet been heard from spect to the peace expedition were while in the south of the Balkan peninsula the entente allies continue "From the answer made to the last their expectant attitude toward a ious diplomatic protests, having followed up her polite protest to the entente allies against the arrest of aeroplanes flying across Greek territory in a rald which killed a Greek

shepherd and a few sheep.

Persia Sinking Aggravates. The sinking of the steamship Persia with the probable death of an American consular officer, brings up in the lieve, but they are afraid to let go. European capitals the familiar quesy as to what the United States will do the Oscar II were as fine a body of now. Dispatches from English cor-Persia as a particularly aggravated gates that met us at Christiania were case, owing to the fact that the ship all good men. I am simply financwas not only hit without warning or opportunity for the passengers to es-

For the English cabinet, Wednesday will be a red letter day, for on that day Premier Asquith will introduce compulsion, and the premier has probably had a more difficult task than ure and his speech is expected to be conditions. one of the finest efforts of his career.

New York, Jan. 2.-William Jennings Bryan conferred for more than an hour here tonight with Henry Ford, who returned this morning on the steamship Bergensfjord from his peace pilgrimage to Europe. Mr. Bryan declined to reveal the

nature of the discussion, but said he had come to New York from Washington on receipt of a telegraphic request from Mr. Ford. Mr. Bryan denied that he would

sail for Europe on January 4, as preed that officials generally felt that viously planned, declaring that he has

Asked what he thought of the Ford peace mission, Mr. Bryan said he be-"even before it started." "The mere discussion of peace," he

Persia and a prompt disavowal from added, "is in itself an advantage and Vienna was not forthcoming. It is the presence of the peace party Vienna was not forthcoming. It is the abroad will stimulate discussion there. Vienna government may see fit to "No doubt the members of the Vienna government may see fit to "No doubt the members of the follow the example set by Germany party will get information while in Europe which will be of advantage to them here. There is an advantage in the very fact that a man in Mr. so wholeheartedly and disinterestedly to a movement of such importance.

Goes Back to Washington. Mr. Bryan said he would return at midnight to Washington where he will address the Pan-American con-

Venustiano Carranza

ARRANZA'S prominent part in Mexican affaire is better understood when viewed in conjunction with his earlier life and activities and the whole troubled chapter of modern Mexican history.



Venustiano Carranza

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gress tomorrow. He declined to com- his hand, he is preparing to attack steamship Persia, with Americans

aboard. Mr. Ford denied himself to interviewers after Mr. Bryan departed. It left, he said, he was of the opinion but be returns with the belief that being slaughtered, who are responsi-

ble. been too content to let those who rule ter as soon as the ship cleared quar-Some London observers, speculating them do their thinking, and they have antine, not taken advantage of their divine Ford, W. A. Livingstone, a friend, and right to say for themselves what they

Neglected His Duty.

"Repubiles are no better than mon archies in this respect," he said "Even in the United States, we let

six times, and then because my wife Of the eventual success of the peace ent activity just north of the Ruman-ian border the attitude of Rumanian border the attitude "People are' talking about it and assertions in while some criticize, when people talk

> Mr. Ford's future plans with re- Sofia, uncertain, he said. While he had several ideas in mind, he deemed it too Grecian territory of the entente allied early to speak of them. He left the inal p'ans; and, despite all reports to the contrary, when the party left French and British inasmuch as in the Oscar II, it was as harmonious the existing circumstances Greece

Main Idea of Mission.

"The main idea of the mission," continued Mr. Ford, "was to crystal- lies on Greek territory, lize into concrete form, if possible, the various ideas and hopes for peace which prevail all over the world. The nations doing the fighting would be glad to stop it if they could, I be

ing and carrying out as far as possible the work set under way year at the meeting at The Hague of the Women's International Peace congress. This work ultimately will bring Europe to its senses and stop the war.

"If what I have done will bring peace only one day nearer, I shall be more than repaid. Every day the war is shortened will save 30,000 lives, and 30,000 lives will mean much toward restoring order and normal

"If necessary I will again go to Europe and if it will help matters, I will charter another ship. I am not doing it for personal glory, gain, or advertising. I have more money now than I can use, and I feel I am simply custodian of what I have. was entrusted to me by the people, some of whom are today fighting in the trenches.'

Against Preparedness. Commenting on the preparedness issue in President Wilson's message Mr. Ford said: "I am against preparedness, as pre

paredness means war. No man will take-it cannot harm. Get a bottle to-day. tack. Even when he takes a fork in

"It would be better for the administration to find out first if the people themselves want armament they do, they will eventually get what Europe is getting now. other features of President Wilson's message, especially with reference to we are all with him on that."

At the request of Secretary of the tions and armament were responsible, Treasury McAdoo, Collector of the Port Dudley Field Malone arranged The men doing the fighting have Bergensfjord on a special customs cut-Mrs. Ford, their son, Edsal Mrs. Samuel Marquis of Detroit, whose husband returned with Mr. Ford, went down the bay to meet

Berlin, Jan. 2, via London, 12:05 p m .- The Morgen Post today publishes a report that orders have been given ganized and under way," he said to the German and Austrian troops in to advance into Greece and at tack the French and British. A Buchcredits this statement to the Outro of

It is said Germany has communicated to Greece her desire to clear The German minister at forces. mier Skouloudis the best interests of reece demanded the removal of the existing circumstances Greece would be exposed to danger from the troops of the central powers, which have been ordered to pursue the al-

Long had the poor artist waited for his first patron. And now a proserous looking man stood before him "Pictures?" said the painter, trying to hide his eagerness. to hide his eagerness. Certainly, I have some to-er-dispose of. What subjects would you like to see; all-

The stranger looked blankly at him

"Don't care much about subjects," he replied. "What I want is some thing about three feet long and eighteen inches wide, to hide a crack in the wall."

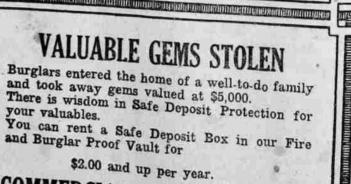
egorical, landscape, or what?"

EVERY THREE MINUTES ONE DIES IN THE U.S. The Anti-Tuberculosis Society illustrates the frightful toll of consumption by extinguishing a light every three

minutes, and shows that it is the man or woman, girl or boy, who neglects colds, whose blood is impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very one to contract tuberculosis-and none are immune. During changing seasons, or after sickness, blood-quality is most important, and if you and your family will

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